

Today and Tuesday — Fair and warm.
Sun rises Tuesday 4:46. Sets, 8:34. Light
vehicles by 8:54.
Edmonton Temperatures Sunday — Maxi-
mum, 72 above, Minimum, 52 above.

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 179

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JULY 29, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

WINNIPEG CLOSE
73 1/2, Dec. 74 1/2

15 GERMAN PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN IN BATTLE OFF SOUTHEAST COAST

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
British United Press War Expert
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

SUDDEN orders by the Swiss high command to resist invasion, accompanied by reports of German representations to Switzerland concerning Swiss reserves of food and other materials indicate a possible move by Hitler to try to bring Switzerland within German economic control. Switzerland is the only remaining free centre of democracy on the European continent. It would be well within the ambition of Hitler to attempt to force the Swiss people to take orders from Berlin.

Germany's desire to control the European continent in the interests of totalitarianism can ill afford to allow Switzerland to remain an island of freedom, and a centre of propaganda against the Hitler and Mussolini codes. It would be surprising, therefore, if Hitler had decided to try to force Switzerland to accept some form of suzerainty control.

Reports that Germany wants to obtain possession of Swiss food reserves are not an adequate explanation of Hitler's move. The Swiss people are dependent on large importations of wheat and other cereals. They have been storing reserves this year, but since the collapse of France they have no further means of adding to their stocks from overseas. It is impossible that Switzerland has more than sufficient food in storage to feed the people for more than a year.

German seizure of Swiss supplies would not contribute considerably to Germany's needs. Indeed, there is no evidence as yet that Germany is going to take action against Switzerland on the grounds of food supplies.

Rather the German food representations to Switzerland seem to be essentially an excuse for much more serious action. It may be significant that the Germans have closed the Maginot line fortifications.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Nazis Use Red Cross To Mask Reconnaissance

LONDON, July 28.—Two German seaplanes marked with a medical red cross and which the air ministry accused Germany of using for "valuable reconnaissance" and for general communications work, were shot down off the British coast by Royal Air Force fighters yesterday.

The ministry said that German seaplanes painted white and marked with the red cross had been observed "for some time" flying over British convoys within a few miles of the British coast and that earlier this month two machines of this type were forced down and their crews taken prisoner.

The ministry said that papers found on the crew showed that the planes were used as communication aircraft by Maj. Gen. Tittel, commander of a German infantry division, and also for making "logistic war files" for the German war news service.

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Violent Air Attack On Britain Repulsed: R.A.F. Bombs Nazi Oil Stores

JAPAN'S PEACE BID REJECTED BY CHINESE

Suggestion To Halt Hostilities Are Reported Turned Down

HONG KONG, July 29.—Foreign quarters close to the Chungking government asserted today that China had rejected unconditionally recent Japanese overtures to halt hostilities and conclude an all-embracing settlement between the two nations—largely at the expense of third powers' interests in eastern Asia.

These informants said the Japanese proposals included the following:

- 1.—Outright cession by China to Japan of five provinces, Hopen, Charhar, Shanung, Shensi and Suiyung.
- 2.—Recognition of Wang Ching-wei, Japanese sponsored puppet, as president of a Chinese republic made up of the remaining provinces and also British Burma, French Indo-China, and Thailand (Siam) in which China and Japan would share economic opportunities.
- 3.—The status of Manchukuo would be left in abeyance indefinitely. (Manchukuo, carved out of German seizure of Chinese supplies would not contribute considerably to Germany's needs. Indeed, there is no evidence as yet that Germany is going to take action against Switzerland on the grounds of food supplies.)

CONCHIES TURN TO TAKE STAND WITH ENGLAND

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 29.—Over 30 "conchies" in Edinburgh and Glasgow alone have decided to shelve their scruples "for duration" and take their stand for England.

Some of them said their views had changed after the reading of the merciless bombing by the Germans of civilian women and children. Others declared they could not hold their conscientious objections after seeing pictures of the ruthless destruction of hospitals and homes and they determined that they would do their share in the extermination of the Boche.

"Conchies" are conscientious objectors.

21 REPUBLICS TO ENDORSE U.S. DECLARATION

By ROBERT C. MONTÉE
British United Press
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

HAVANA, July 29.—President Roosevelt's declaration that the United States held itself responsible for the defence of the western hemisphere gets the unanimous approval today of the 21 republics represented at the conference of American foreign ministers.

Mr. Roosevelt's declaration, made more than a year ago when he dedicated an international bridge over the United States-Canadian border, was of integral part of the "Declaration of Havana" which the conference is to adopt and which will set up a limited "collective trusteeship" over the war-orphaned European colonies in the western hemisphere.

The declaration asserts that the republics of this hemisphere will not permit that the war colonies should it appear that they would go to the victor in Europe's war. Its wording was modified at the request of Argentina which urged that no definite move be taken to establish a "trust" over the colonies until one was found necessary.

German Blitzkrieg Bases On French Coast Raided By Blenheim Aircraft—Score Of Enemy Planes Shot Down

By WALLACE CARROLL
British United Press. Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, July 29.—Great Britain's aerial fleet today fought off the most violent German aerial assault of the war on the British Isles and struck back at Nazi blitzkrieg bases by bombing oil tanks on the French Channel coast.

While about 100 German bombers, dive bombers and fighting planes were slashing with unprecedented recklessness at a southeast England harbor, the air ministry said, British Blenheim bombers were scoring many direct hits early this morning on oil tanks at Cherbourg. A German-held airbase on the Dutch coast also was bombed and "many fires were started on the field."

The Cherbourg oil supplies were said to have been brought from Germany, presumably for the offensive against the British Isles.

SWISS DENY NAZI DEMAND IS RECEIVED

London Report Is Declared Result Of Mis-understanding

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin.

BERNE, Switzerland, July 29.—Officials denied today reports published abroad that Germany had addressed to the Swiss government inquiries, approximating ultimate demands, concerning reserves of food and other essential commodities in the country.

It was suggested that the reports, which came from London might be due to a misunderstanding of British anxiety lest Switzerland accumulate such large reserves that it might be able to supply Germany.

However, it was said, there were no overlarge stores in Switzerland. Gen. Henri Guisan, army chief of staff, in an order of the day to troops, proclaimed that Switzerland would resist any attack.

LONDON, July 29.—Responsible Swiss and British authorities said today that they thought it "not probable" that Germany would make some sort of representations regarding Switzerland's reserves of food and other supplies.

There was no confirmation of such reports, but it was suggested that any German "wishes might be transmitted through Jean Hottel, head of the Swiss government economic department, who is reported to be in Berlin.

NORMAL COURTESY A Swiss spokesman said that it would be only normal courtesy for the Swiss government to advise Britain of any German demands, since much of the country's reserves had passed through the British blockade by permission.

It was understood, however, that a British-Swiss blockade agreement had been permitted to lapse about two weeks ago by mutual consent.

The permission for Switzerland to import food and raw materials through the blockade to cover domestic requirements, became meaningless after the French collapse because Switzerland is now isolated from overseas markets.

Italian Cities Bombed By R.A.F.

SURAK, Yugoslavia, July 29.—Heavy cannonading rattled windows in this border town opposite Italian Fiume early Sunday. Reports from across the frontier said British planes had bombed Trieste, Pola and Udine.

Report was received at city police headquarters today that several hundred French sailors who were en route home aboard the Meknes, the French ship torpedoed by the Nazis last Wednesday, had changed their minds and decided to serve under Vice Admiral Muselier in the Free French navy.

Holiday Mishap

Report was received at city police headquarters today that several hundred French sailors who were en route home aboard the Meknes, the French ship torpedoed by the Nazis last Wednesday, had changed their minds and decided to serve under Vice Admiral Muselier in the Free French navy.



Dies At Coast

KENNETH A. McLEOD, prominent Edmonton pioneer and businessman, who died at Vancouver Saturday following a brief illness. He came to Edmonton in 1881. Funeral services and burial will take place here Wednesday.

WEST PIONEER, K. A. McLEOD, DIES AT COAST

Builder Of McLeod Building Dies At Coast; Here In 1881

For many years a leading business man and prominent as one of the organizers of the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' Association, Kenneth A. McLeod died at his home in Vancouver Saturday after a brief illness. He had been stricken with a paralytic stroke last Monday, from which he failed to recover. He would have been 82 years old on Sept. 7 next. He was a brother-in-law of Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Dominion minister of trade and industry.

In the death of Mr. McLeod, Edmonton and the west lose a genuine pioneer and a true gentleman in every sense of the word and a pioneer in outlook and in business. Mr. McLeod was one who came here with heart and Red River cart. He walked all the way beside the cart and it was one of the greatest events of his life that he had walked this distance.

PICTURESQUE FIGURE

In later years especially he made a picturesque figure, with his large frame, snow-white hair and kindly eyes.

DESTROYER LOSS IS ANNOUNCED BY ADMIRALTY

LONDON, July 29.—The admiralty announced today the loss of the destroyer Wren, 1,126 tons.

The admiralty statement said: "The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce the destroyer H.M.S. Wren (Lt. Commander P. W. G. Barker) has been lost through enemy air action."

H.M.S. Wren was hit by a bomb during action between our patrol and enemy aircraft on July 28.

"Next of kin of casualties have been informed. During this engagement another of our destroyers, H.M.S. Montrose (Commander C. R. L. Parry) shot down two enemy bombers."

Former Premier Goes To Hospital For Operation

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, July 29.—Neville Chamberlain, former prime minister and now lord president of the council in Britain's war cabinet, entered a London hospital today for an operation.

The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Friends said that Chamberlain expected to be away from his office for about two weeks.

MID-AUGUST IS RUMORED TIME FOR INVASION

Turkey Diplomats Learn Goering Has Agreed To Nazi Plan

ANKARA, July 29.—Rumors reaching diplomatic circles in Turkey from Germany said Sunday that after long debate Marshal Wilhelm Goering has agreed that the Nazi attack on Britain shall reach its full force about the middle of August.

Between now and then there will be mass air attacks on British shipping and general preparations for the mass attempt to invade the island, the rumors said.

Hitler is anticipating tremendous casualties in the course of this attack, these reports said. Hospitals are being prepared in western Germany, which nurses and doctors are being sent from Italy.

Germany is taking tactical "surprises" which Hitler is planning and it seems certain the attack will begin with plans intended to distract attention from the main purpose and attempt to spread misinformation among civilians, the reports added.

Some commentators here believe Hitler may at the last moment change his mind and decide to postpone the attack in order to avoid losing prestige among his own people, it is suggested here as well as in Egypt.

Germany would like to see the Italians bearing a heavier war burden, all reports reaching here say. Despite the cordiality of recent Hitler-Mussolini agreements, the mass of German servicemen still regard their Italian colleagues with what is described here as a "moderate lack of admiration."

THOUSANDS OF AUSTRALIANS ARE PREPARED

British United Press Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin.

MELBOURNE, July 29.—Almost 20,000 young Australian airmen are training under the British Commonwealth air training plan and they soon will be ready to see action.

The Australian air ministry has received 123,000 applications for the Australian Air Force, and about 27,000 more for the Royal Australian Air Force.

Sixteen thousand men have entered the Australian navy and are awaiting call to service in any part of the Empire.

The permanent Australian army has recruited in a strength of 30,000.

One Killed, Four Injured When Car Fails Make Turn

EDMONTON, B.C., July 29.—One person was killed and four others injured, when a car, en route to the city, failed to make a turn at the corner of 10th and 11th streets, and crashed into a wall.

The car, a 1934 Ford, was driven by Mrs. Thelma Triggs, 19, 10th Street, and was carrying four passengers.

Philip Wittala, 18, also of 10th Street, was driver of the car, was less seriously hurt.

Two Thousand Britishers Are Landed In East

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, July 29.—Two passenger liners steamed safely into this harbor today, swelling to upwards of 3,000 the number of British troops being landed in Canada from the United Kingdom during the day.

More than 1,000 of the passengers were brought by British ships which lined the rails of two vessels, getting the first wave of troops of the Dominion, as the ships moved up to their docks. Passengers and more than 600 children were on the first vessel.

The first ship reaching port after this morning will be away from here before the second.



Killed In Crash

FLYING OFFICER ROBERT MCGEE HALPENY, formerly of Edmonton, who was killed at Allford Bay, B.C. Saturday when the plane which he was flying down bombing practice crashed into 60 feet of water.

CITY AIRMAN IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Flying Officer R. McGee Halpeny, Two Others, Lose Lives

OTTAWA, July 29.—Two officers, one an Edmonton man, and an aircraftman were killed when an aircraft engaged in dive-bombing practice crashed at the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Allford Bay, B.C. late Saturday, the department of national defence for air announced Sunday.

The dead air pilot, Lieutenant Alan Simpson, Flying Officer Robert McGee Halpeny, and Leading Aircraftman Robert Lawson, 30, of Edmonton, were on board.

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BRIG. STUART IS DEPUTY CHIEF GENERAL STAFF

OTTAWA, July 29.—Brigadier Stuart of the Royal Canadian Signals and Infantry command of the Royal Military College, Canada, has been selected as deputy chief of the general staff, Dept. Minister Balliol announced today.

Brigadier Stuart will act as an assistant to the recently appointed Major H. D. G. G. chief of the general staff.

Deputy Minister Balliol also announced that the appointment of Brigadier R. A. C. Scobie, a quarter-master-general, as deputy chief of the general staff, was a promotion to the rank of major-general.

Speedy Fighter Planes Are Rec

NEW YORK, July 29.—Fast speed "new" Grumman planes were tested at Roosevelt during the weekend and are ready for shipment to Britain.

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Russia Planning To Increase Navy

MOSCOW, July 29.—Nikolai Kuznetsov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, disclosed Saturday night Soviet Russia planned to increase its navy to 100 warships to Russian naval power stepped up to 100 warships to Russian naval power stepped up to 100 warships to Russian naval power.

TRAIN HALT MAY SIGNAL ENEMY DRIVE

Flashed from London today, British radio broadcast German military news that a train halt may signal an enemy drive.

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A Expense

will be met by the Canadian National Exhibition for some Edmonton stenographer who qualifies for the Canadian 5am in the International Typewriting Marathon. You can take this

Trip

with railroad fare paid; sleeping car accommodation and meals provided; a \$5,000 accident insurance policy; hotel expenses in Toronto and daily spending money. See page 9 for how to get

To Toronto

Quake Prognosticator Is Gaining in Prestige As Predictions Fulfilled

By CHARLES R. LYNCH
British United Press
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
VANCOUVER, July 28.—E. C. Thrupp, Vancouver's earthquake prognosticator, was out on a long, shaky limb today—and while his millions of fellow humans with him no personal ill will, they hope the limb breaks with a resounding crack.

Thrupp is a retired civil engineer whose theories attracted great attention last January after he claimed to have predicted the Turkish earthquakes of last December and other tremors in North America last November.

Investigation showed Thrupp actually had successfully predicted earthquakes, auroral displays and sunspots.

PROCEEDS TO "SHOW EM"

Scientists shouted "crack-pot" when Thrupp said he based his predictions on "inter-planetary gravitational forces." A Thrupp student disdainedly muttered something like "I'll show 'em" and proceeded to predict dire things to come.

For the period July 20 to August 5, 1940, which happens to be "right now," his prediction was as follows:

"This period will bring the most destructive earthquake of this century, probably in those countries where they have occurred before. The main shock will come between 8 and 9 p.m. PST. This occasion will compare with the disasters in Asia Minor on August 13 and September 5, 1855, when 20,000 people were killed."

Reporters who interviewed Thrupp this week expected him to have an alibi ready, but they were disappointed. In his quiet, amiable way he reiterated his warnings and even threw in the probable locale of the quake for good measure.

"I probably will come in Japan," he said, "but California had better watch out, too."

And he renewed his appeal to the world to stop laughing at his theories.

HAVE QUIT LAUGHING

"They don't laugh as much as they used to," said Thrupp, "they're learning. Officials in Washington have become interested in my theory. But immediate action is needed."

He admitted it was hopeless now to expect action on his suggestion that the people of Los Angeles and San Francisco be evacuated to the surrounding hills during the July 20-Aug. 5 "danger period."

Early this year, he wrote the governor of California and the mayors of San Francisco and Los Angeles, begging them to use their influence to put his theories to use in saving life.

Thrupp says Oct. 20 to Nov. 10 this year will be another time of intense earthquake risk. In another prediction he says there will be a severe earthquake between Feb. 25 and March 5, 1942, "between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m."

Thrupp claims to have predicted the mild tremors which have occurred recently in Japan, but says

these are just a "warm up" for what is to come.

BIG YEAR IN 1939
So far, 1940 has been a fairly "quiet" year, but a glance at Thrupp's record for the last part of 1939 serves to illustrate why his current predictions are given more than passing attention.

He predicted small magnetic disturbances for Aug. 1. They occurred. He predicted magnetic storms and auroras for Sept. 15-16. They started Sept. 14 and continued Sept. 17. He said Nov. 8 to 20 would be a dangerous time. Quakes occurred in California, Japan, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Nicaragua, Java, Turkey and the Mississippi Valley Nov. 7, 12, 14, 20 and 23.

Thrupp forecast a destructive earthquake between Dec. 25 and Jan. 10. Starting Dec. 26, severe quakes struck Turkey, taking thousands of lives.

He predicted strong magnetic disturbances for Jan. 1 to 4. A terrific electrical storm paralyzed communications in North America in that period.

NINE INJURED IN SPECTACULAR CRASH IN SOUTH

HIGH RIVER, July 29.—A spectacular three-car collision on the Macleod trail near Connemara, 12 miles south of High River, Saturday night, sent nine persons to hospital here, one so critically injured he is not expected to survive. High River is 40 miles south of Calgary.

Critically injured was Clint Brown, 34, former Calgary man, who suffered a severe gash in his throat, several fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

Eight other persons, including a 13-month-old baby, were injured, none seriously. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gates, Parkland, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Gates' mother, Mrs. M. Rogers, Staveland, fractured leg and five fingers; Joyce, 8, Ray T. Allen, 4, Dorothy 2, and Margaret 13 months, all of whom suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Returning from a holiday trip, Mr. Brown was driving north, towards High River, Royal Canadian Mounted Police were told. He attempted to pass an auto driven by James Honey, Calgary, and as he did so, the Gates' car appeared from the north. Brown swung his car over, and both his car and that driven by Honey struck the Gates' car.

Caught Wrong One

NEWCASTLE, England.—A motorist who set a spring gun in his gasoline tank "to catch crooks" who had put dust in the tank, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment when the spring injured a 13-year-old boy.



Problem For Age Guessers

All right, gentlemen, step up and guess the age of this smiling brunette and with a good cigar. Forty? Nearer twice that. The young-looking lady is long-time stage favorite Edna Wallace Hopper, "The Eternal Flapper" pictured in New York as she left hospital after her third face-lifting operation. She was 75 last year.

No, It's Not Churchill!

NEW YORK, July 28.—As Nazi threats against an unyielding Great Britain become ever more menacing the American public simply, in a box on the editorial page, it said:

"I need not remind the house that we are come to a new era in the history of nations, that we are called to struggle for the destiny not of this country alone but of the civilized world. We must remember that it is not ourselves alone that we submit to unexampled privations. We have for ourselves the great duty of self-preservation to perform; but the duty of the people of England now is of a nobler and higher order. We are, in the first place, to provide for our safety against a foe whose malignity to this country knows no bounds, but this is not to close our eyes or our efforts in so sacred a cause. Amid the wreck and misery of nations it is our just boast that we have continued superior to all that ambition or desperation could effect, and our still higher boast ought to be that we provide not only for our own safety but hold out a prospect to nations now branding under the iron yoke of tyranny of what the exertions of a free people can effect, and that at least in this corner of the world the name of liberty is still cherished and sanctified."

"Churchill? No. The younger Pitt, in the House of Commons, April 25, 1804, with England preparing for an invasion from the continent."

East Coast Curfew

LONDON, July 29.—A curfew from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise was imposed as a defence regulation on Britain's east coastal area Saturday. It already is barred to all civilians except permanent residents.

Lord Perth Resigns

LONDON, July 29.—Lord Perth, ministry of information's chief adviser on foreign publicity since early in the war, resigned Sunday.

PRINCE ALBERT AIR TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 29.—In presence of thousands of spectators from many parts of the province, Premier W. J. Patterson, Saskatchewan officially opened No. 6 elementary flying training school of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan at Prince Albert airport Sunday afternoon.

Emphasizing the importance of the air force in the present war, Premier Patterson said the airmen are "defenders of our freedom and liberty," and he added that superiority in the air depends on the efficiency of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan in supplying pilots and air officers. Many for many, he said, the airmen of the empire are superior to the Germans. The next step is superiority in numbers of pilots and planes.

No. 6 elementary flying training school opened July 22 with 24 student-pilots on hand to begin their initial 50 hours of air training. From here they will go to more advanced training in bombing and gunnery schools.

SHORTAGE OF LUMBER SEEN FOR USE HERE

CALGARY, July 29.—There will likely be a shortage of lumber for domestic consumption in Canada within the next 12 months, according to Calgary lumber retailers and wholesalers. A number of these men met recently in the city, to review the situation. Attending was W. F. Hanbury, Montreal, B. C. representative of Interior Mills in British Columbia on the federal government timber control board.

The board, set up by war-time legislation, is now operating. It announced that lumber available at all manufacturing centres across Canada would be used first for United Kingdom business, second, for Canadian government needs, third, for United States trade, with object of bringing foreign money into the Dominion and, lastly, for domestic or home consumption.

Already, government business is said to be taking capacity of western mills to large extent.

Recruiting Halts As Britons Rush To Join In China

LONDON, July 29.—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported last night that in China the response made by British volunteers for enlistment in the army and Royal Air Force has been so great that British authorities in Shanghai have had to suspend recruiting for the time being.

There are more than 21,000 movie theaters in the United States. More than two-thirds of these are equipped with sound apparatus.

BIG EXPANSION OF ARMS PLAN FOR AUSTRALIA

Nation Now Turning From Importer To Exporter Of Munitions

MELBOURNE, July 29.—Great expansion of Australia's armament program is in progress with a budget of £30,000,000 Australian sterling (\$165,000,000) earmarked for expansion of plant to cope with the war needs.

During the first Great War Australia imported munitions from the United Kingdom but now she is filling orders of nearly £7,000,000 (\$35,000,000) for Great Britain, New Zealand and other parts of the Empire.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

One of the greatest achievements of the wartime program is production of a 3.7 anti-aircraft gun, the most modern and deadly weapon of the type, which is being supplied to the army in large quantities with the necessary shells.

The range of Australian armament production includes rifles and ammunition, Vickers machine guns for both land use and air, machine-gun carriers, many kinds of shells, bombs and grenades, trench mortars, mines, depth charges, anti-submarine nets, gas masks, barbed wire, explosives, tracer bullets, bullet proof steel, and sound detectors, army wire- and less, aircraft cameras and assault boats for the army.

Equipment now is being assembled for the manufacture of Bren machine guns, 25-pound guns, two-pound anti-aircraft guns, predictors for anti-aircraft guns and submarine mines. Plans are underway for production of tanks.

Tens of thousands of shells are being produced each week and include eight-inch and 4.7-inch naval, six-inch and 4.5-inch howitzer, three-inch and 3.7-inch anti-aircraft, 16-pounder and 60-pounder shells. Aerial bombs in the 250-pound class are being made.

INCREASE FACILITIES

The great variety of explosives being produced includes cordite and TNT. A new plant is being installed to speed up the production of gun cotton and Queensland cotton is being used largely.

Under the expansion program the greater part of existing plant facilities will be doubled. The small arms factory of Lithgow, New South Wales, and the explosives factory in Melbourne will be duplicated in Adelaide. New munition annexes will be added to private factories established in all states of the Commonwealth.

When the program is operating in full force, 150,000 Australians will be employed producing munitions and the raw materials required for the manufacture of them.

Orders from other parts of the Empire cover rifle and machine-gun ammunition, 16-pounder howitzer shells, rifles, parachutes and steel air raid shelters.

Famine Following In Wake of German Hordes in Europe

By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 29.—Europe is beginning its wartime harvest but reports reaching London from various sources indicate that it will be a disappointing one and that famine is following in the wake of Hitler's hordes.

Even in normal times Europe is unable to feed itself. Now it must encounter the British blockade. Political sources forecast a tightening of the blockade, and Hugh Dalton, minister for economic warfare, is expected to make a statement to the House of Commons on this subject this week.

No one is able to estimate the number of animals and crops destroyed in Hitler's early-summer blitzkrieg but there is no doubt that the number is large. Meat and grain is reported that drought has withered the crops of Scandinavia and the Netherlands and their seeds are dwindling because of the difficulty in obtaining fodder which those countries must import.

TURKEY HAS SURPLUS

Disastrous rains swept the Balkans, formally a food basket into which the remainder of Europe could dip freely. Reports indicate that Turkey will be the only eastern European country with sufficient bread this winter.

Turkey may have a wheat surplus of 2,000,000 bushels, but there is little chance of Germany getting any of it because it will be snatched up by Turkey's neighbors, particularly Greece and Bulgaria, whose crop is reported to be 40 per cent below normal.

Broadcasts in German-occupied territories contain almost daily indications of economic hardship. The announcer of one Nazi-controlled Netherlands station said that, owing to a scarcity of fodder, the number of poultry must be reduced to 5,000,000 before Sept. 15. This is approximately a third of the normal number. Another announcer told housewives to save fuel and soup by washing utensils in hot water only once daily.

DESPERATE IN POLAND

The situation in Poland is believed desperate due to the failure of the halved pea crop, which is a great staple food of that country. This shortage necessitated a sharp decrease in the number of live stock.

Sweden confiscated fodder stocks because of the shortage. It is learned that Norway has an insufficient quantity of grain stored for its needs. The Nazis ordered that dried grass be mixed with flour, but the people refused to buy the bread.

Granddaughter Of Tupper Dies Sunday

VANCOUVER, July 29.—Mrs. Guy H. Kirkpatrick, granddaughter of Sir Charles Tupper, one of the fathers of Confederation, died here Sunday. Born in Halifax, Mrs. Kirkpatrick is survived by her husband and son Guy, both of Vancouver.

10 CANADIANS IN CASUALTIES OF AIR FORCE

Holder Of Distinguished Flying Cross Included In Latest List

LONDON, July 29.—Ten Canadians, one of them holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, were included in the air ministry's 40th casualty list issued last night. The list contained 294 names.

One of the three Canadians listed as missing was Pilot Officer R. R. Henderson, whose father lives in Winnipeg. Henderson was decorated with the D.F.C. in January for his part in shooting down a German flying boat and attacking a second until his ammunition was exhausted.

The list also shows 23 previously reported missing now reported killed in action: P.O. G. MacQueen, Drumheller, Alta., and Sgt. A. T. Townsend, whose next of kin lives in England.

Wounded or killed in action: F.O. P. M. Robertson, Guelph, Ont.; Missing: P.O. R. B. Henderson; P.O. R. M. Buchanan, London, Ont.; and P.O. J. S. Torgerson, Churchill, Man.

Previously reported missing now reported prisoners: P.O. L. S. Adams, Smithville, Ont.; P.O. J. Macdonald, Winnipeg, F.O. J. Plant, Winnipeg, and F.O. G. E. Walker, Guelph, Alta.

The list shows 23 previously reported missing now prisoners; six previously reported missing now reported killed in action, two died in action, two died of wounds received in action, 23 presumed or reported killed in action, 13 missing and believed killed in action, 31 killed on active service, 13 missing and believed killed in action, 31 killed on active service, 13 missing and believed killed on active service; six died of wounds on active service; 12 missing; two wounded on active service; two previously reported missing now wounded in action; one previously reported wounded on active service now reported wounded in action.

Ethiopians Await Only Guns To Clear Out All Italians

LONDON, July 29.—Sylvia Pankhurst, suffragette and champion of Ethiopia, was quoted by the Sunday Graphic as declaring that thousands of Ethiopians ask only for firearms and British air support "and they promise they will clear Italy from Africa."

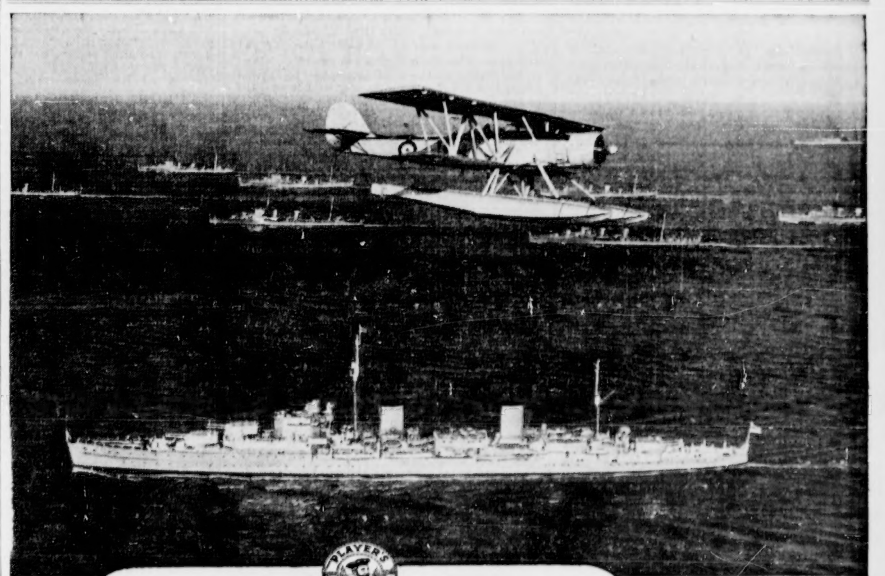
According to Miss Pankhurst, the newspaper said, small Ethiopian bands have made repeated attacks on Italian outposts, acquiring arms so that they gradually "have become an efficient, modern, equipped army."

Search For Body

VALLETTA, Malta, July 29.—The body of Napoléon Philon, 44-year-old laborer, was still missing yesterday after it was swept downstream Saturday when nine extra gave way in a dam under construction on the St. Lawrence river near here.

Italians Raid Aden

ADEN, July 29.—An Italian air raid on Aden in the Red Sea area Sunday slightly damaged one merchant ship and killed one crew man here.



A torpedo-carrying aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, flying over a cruiser (foreground) and destroyers.

In days of peace, sometimes, the Navy makes a public demonstration of its might. But when war comes, the ships are swallowed by the vast horizons of the Seven Seas over which they keep unending vigil.

Through peace and war Player's Cigarettes also are true to their proud tradition of leadership. Whether you prefer "Mild" or "Medium," you will find that every Player's cigarette lives up to the motto:

Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

• MILD — plain end "netproof" paper

• MEDIUM — cork tip or plain.

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

To Help You Pay
YOUR INCOME TAX
Next April 30th

HEAD OFFICE BUILDING



If it is none too soon to begin to provide funds for paying your necessarily increased income tax when it falls due next April. Here is a practical plan:

An INCOME TAX Savings Account

Open immediately at the Bank a special savings account just for income tax purposes, and deposit each week, each fortnight or each month enough of your income to accumulate by next April the full amount of your tax. By faithfully following this plan you will be fully prepared and will avoid embarrassment.

The Bank of Montreal is glad to offer this special service to make it somewhat easier for you to meet your tax obligation to help our country.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817

BRANCHES IN EDMONTON

10089 Jasper Avenue FRANK PIKE, Manager
97th Street at 103 A Avenue H. P. BLUCK, Manager

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Build-
ing, 1041 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
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the use for republication of all news despatches
credited to it or to The Associated Press in this
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All rights of republication of special despatches
herein are also reserved.

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1940.

Sometimes It Does

The Department of Defence is to use
Alberta coal in training camps and other
military establishments in Ontario. The
prospect is therefore said to be that last
year's shipments of 90,000 tons to Ontario
will be doubled during the present year.
This will be good news to Alberta coal
producers and miners, and business in-
terests in general.

In ordinary circumstances there would
be loud protests from other parts of the
Dominion, particularly from Ontario, that
the Government was thus wasting public
money for the benefit of Alberta, since
United States coal can be obtained there at
lower prices. The cry may not be raised at
present, for two reasons. The premium
demanded on Canadian payments in the
United States makes coal from that
country about eleven per cent dearer than
it ordinarily is and would otherwise be.
And there is general recognition that all
the U.S. exchange available in Canada
must be husbanded for purchase of war
supplies or the exchange rate will go
higher still.

For once the exchange penalty is work-
ing in Alberta's favor.

"Planes and More Planes"

to date Britain has purchased 11,000
airplanes in the United States, of which
2,800 have been delivered. In addition,
arrangements have been made for further
supplies which will be built up to 3,000
planes per month in 1942.

Herr Goering will see the point readily
enough that Britain does not intend to be
knocked out by his blitzkrieg, either this
year or any other year. The further de-
duction will be equally plain to him that
when a couple of thousand United States
planes per month are crossing the ocean,
to supplement the output of British and
Canadian factories, the R.A.F. will present
him with a whole new set of military
problems.

Production in Germany cannot be
geared to make any such rate of output
possible. There are no more Czech air
fleets or Polish air fleets or French air
fleets for him to grab. If he cannot blast
Britain into submission this summer, his
superiority in plane numbers is doomed;
and when parity of numbers is established
Goering's puzzle will not be how to con-
quer the stubborn islanders but how to
keep Germany from being blown to pieces.

The Embargo Question

From Tokyo comes word that the
Japanese Government has asked the Gov-
ernment of the United States to consider
the possibility that an embargo on Ameri-
can supplies of scrap iron and oil to
Japan might aggravate Japanese-American
relations. The despatch continues: "A
velled warning as to the strain any em-
bargo would put on Japanese-American
relations was reported to have been sent
by the foreign office and there were in-
dications that Japan may consider the
possibility of retaliation against any
American embargo on oil and scrap iron
by seeking to cut off United States
supplies of rubber and tin from the South
Seas."

Mayor Telford of Vancouver had per-
haps not read this despatch when he sent
a message to Prime Minister King urging
that an embargo be placed on the shipment
of scrap iron, concentrates, oil and other
militarily useful products from Canada to
"other than Allied countries." If Japan is
threatening to interfere with these
exports from French, Dutch and British
territories in the South Seas in answer to
an embargo by the United States, an em-
bargo imposed by Canada would be a much
more direct invitation to such action.

The British Empire has about all the
trouble on hand at present that it can
attend to. Unless and until the United
States imposes an embargo, Canada could
hardly afford to stir up more anti-British
sentiment in the Orient.

Speeches Hitler Would Like

No one any longer expects Mr. T. L.
Church, member for Toronto-Broadview,
to display judgment, nor Mr. M. J. Cold-

well to give credit where this is due to any-
one who is not of his own household of
economic belief. Parliament last week
heard those two gentlemen do the country
the dis-service of denouncing the Ford
Motor Company of Canada in unmeasured
terms because Mr. Henry Ford of Detroit,
U.S.A., refused to build airplane engines
in his United States plants for Great Brit-
ain.

Just how that course of action is sup-
posed to convert Mr. Ford to willingness
to build the engines nobody suggested.
Nor why a Canadian concern which the
Ford family doesn't own should on its ac-
count be condemned in blank disregard to
its war record.

Official information has been given
out repeatedly that this company has
placed its entire manufacturing resources
unreservedly at the disposal of the Gov-
ernment, has side-tracked all other busi-
ness to execute war orders, and has set
a pace for other industrial concerns both
in equipping its plants for war work and
in delivering the goods according to con-
tract either abreast of schedule or ahead
of it. These are the things that count—
not what Mr. Henry Ford of Detroit may
think about Great Britain—or the Ein-
stein theory.

Gentlemen whose contributions to the
nation's war effort consist of talk should
regard reason and fairness in respect to
those who are making the munitions with-
out which our men cannot fight.

Delegates at the Saskatchewan C.C.F.
Youth Movement convention at Regina
resolved that parliament should repeal the
compulsory service bill and confine mili-
tary action to the defence of British
America. If all the British nations had
taken that attitude last September there
wouldn't be a self-governing British people
anywhere on earth today.

A London paper says Herr Hitler is
willing to agree to the "incorporation of
Canada in the United States" if the latter
country will refrain from interfering with
his plans to destroy Britain and complete
the subjugation of Europe. Likely enough.
He would just as readily agree to let Can-
ada "incorporate" the United States if
the Dominion would drop out of the war.
His promises are worth nothing, and when
one is dealing in bogus money there is no
reason why he shouldn't hand it out in
large amounts.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Rev. D. G. McQueen is erecting a large frame
stable on the Presbyterian church property.

C. Sandison and M. McLeod have reached
Battleford with their snow loads of coal.

W. Mavor of the East Edmonton ferry was
injured on Tuesday by a blow from a lever used
in operating the ferry.

Jas. Short, principal of the Calgary union
school, arrived on Saturday to size up the beauties
and advantages of Edmonton.

Jas. Laidler, Jr., arrived from Lac Ste. Anne
this week. Walker's C.P.R. land examining party
were at the lake and were heading for Jasper
House.

Forty Years Ago

The British Government has spent £13,000,000
for the relief of famine sufferers in India.

The British commander the Aahlanis to execute
Kokofu and then razed the town, capturing the
war camp and supplies.

Reported that Quartz Creek claim in the
Yukon sold for \$800,000.

Striking Fraser river fishermen have been
overruled by the military, and the Japs have
returned safely with their catches.

Thirty Years Ago

The paving of Jasper avenue from Eleventh
to Sixteenth streets will be completed today.

Berlin: President Madriz of Nicaragua has
appealed to Germany to intervene in the dispute
with the United States. The appeal has been
decided. This is the first time that Germany has
acted as victor for the Monroe doctrine.

Madrid: Diplomatic relations have been
broken off between Spain and the Vatican.

Sirathona tax-payers yesterday approved
ten money bylaws, providing for the construction
of a steel bridge over Mill creek, the extension
of the electric lighting system and a con-
siderable program of street improvement.

Twenty Years Ago

Constantinople: Greek troops have occupied
Adrianople. The Turk commander and his en-
tire staff are captured.

Enroute from New York to Nome, Alaska,
four U.S. army airplanes reached Edmonton
yesterday and will continue their journey to-
morrow.

Hallifax: The Liberal (Murray) Government,
in power for the last thirty-eight years, was
returned for another term at the elections yester-
day.

Ten Years Ago

London: Young Strickling knocked out Phil
Scott in the second round.

Cardington, England: The air ministry an-
nounced that the British dirigible R-100 will
start its flight to Montreal at 3:30 o'clock to-
morrow morning. There will be seven passengers
and five officers and 25 crew-men.

Provincial police have been sent to Mercat
to preserve order, a strike of miners being in
progress there.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Serious-minded people may well wonder
what the world will be like a hundred years
from now. A couple of novelists have been
making a guess at it. With the swift tempo
of modern life and the widespread use of power
and technological advance, the next hundred
years should see far more change than the last
hundred.

LIFE IN THE "BAD OLD DAYS"

Imagine, if you can, life at the time of the passage of
the first Reform Bill in 1832. Workmen who
banded together to improve their lot were sen-
tenced to penal servitude. There were 30 laws
for the protection of the rich man's game, but
none for the protection of the men, women and
children of tender years who toiled in mines and
mills. There were 223 hanging offences. Theft
of anything of the value of five shillings or over
meant a gallows for children were hanged in
public along with older felons. There were no
poor laws. Thousands of soldiers who fought
under Wellington in the Peninsula and at Water-
loo, died of starvation under English hedge-
rows. The lash was the great cure-all. Slavery
was an accepted institution. But a few years
before and preachers like pious George White-
field openly invested in slaves for profit. Godly
John Newton, who wrote some of the most beau-
tiful hymns in the English language, was mate
of a slave ship.

Despite present troubles, we've advanced a
lot since then.

In "The First to Awaken," Granville Hicks
and Richard M. Bennett imagine a sleeping gas
—something like that which rumour had the Nazis
use on a Belgian fort. Cryogeno, they name it.
George Swain in the story took a snuff on March
8, 1940, and didn't wake up till March 12, 2040.

The difference in the dates

WHEN GEORGE WAS WORK UP

A nurse, on his awakening,
asked him how he felt. Natu-
rally, after missing over 100,000 meals, George
felt hungry. Promptly there arrived a tray with
orange juice, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee. Then
came two doctors, who dressed him in bright
colours and whisked him off in a peculiarly
shaped three-wheel car to an airport, to fly to
a session of the Co-operative Medical Association.

"What about the car?" asked George.

"Someone will come and drive it away," said
Dr. Wilson.

"But, who?" asked George. "Oh, anyone who
needs it. Perhaps a passenger on an incoming
plane," said Dr. Wilson.

It was a wonderful world George had wakened
up to. It was a grander world than the World
Fair of 1939. Everybody—women as well as
men—went to work for 4 hours each day. Food,
clothing, housing, medical attention, was all free.
Classes were not entirely abolished. There
were four classes. People like the A-1s, like
miners, construction workers, etc., who did the
hardest and most dangerous work, got the
highest pay. The B workers were those in fac-
tories at tireless jobs. Those who had pleasant,
interesting work like doctors, teachers, arti-
sers and newspaper men were rated as C's. The
D's were almost idlers, who led a semi-lazy
existence. But even the D class had no worries.
Life was made easier since the great rebellion
which followed Hitler's suicide in 1948.

We bid farewell to George as he is nicely
settled in his new life, and preparing to marry
a sweet young thing 120 years his junior. A big
sneer for Cryogeno is assured once Messrs. Hicks
and Bennett get in on the market in paying
quantities.

How to become possessed of a fine gallery of
"Old Masters" without the trouble of paying for
them is revealed by Mr. A. C. R. Carter, art ex-
pert of the London Daily Telegraph. He says
from the late Lord Duveen, famous art dealer.
Lord Duveen had been summoned to Hitler's
mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden in March.
From the invitation he thought
Hitler wanted to market some
of his own masterpieces. Instead he wished to ar-
range to exchange a Titian, a Raphael and other
paintings of the Italian school for a Hieronymus
Bosch, a few Durers and other early German
masters.

Walking through the gallery, Duveen was
surprised to find that Hitler had the cream
of the German and Austrian national collections
with several gems from the palaces of Kaiser
Wilhelm. How had he got them? He had
"borrowed" them, he said.

So Lord Duveen arranged, without any
money passing, an exchange of pictures that
Hitler wanted for several of the paintings Hitler
had "borrowed" from the national galleries.
He decided to give to "borrow" some of the
famous pictures from the Louvre and other
national collections of France, now that France
has thrown up the sponge.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

BREAKFAST BY THE JORDAN

Having in mind the breakfast of fish cooked
over the coals at our out-of-door Master's for
His weary friends, we too, once had a similar
meal, on or near the same spot. We had gone
by water from Tabgha to where the Jordan flows
into the Sea of Galilee, and the hospitable
Arabs prepared for us a late breakfast.

Our principal food, in addition to the native
bread, was broiled fish, cooked over the coals,
with the flavor of the fire still upon them. They
were mostly what is locally called "Saint Peter's
fish." We ate with our fingers, primitive fashion,
and an Arab later poured water on our hands.
All this food and service was without a bit of
hush, which would have affronted our
hosts' hospitality.

We were a merry party. Father Tepper,
Father Schmitt, Major A. A. Gordon, a wise and
reverent and noble septuagenarian Scott, Selah
Bahous and myself. But deep in the minds of
all of us was thought of the Christ who came
for His friends' material needs and with His own
hands ministered to them. It was a lesson in

Current Comment

One Registration Problem

While the authorities concerned are perfect-
ing the details of the universal registration that
is to be held next month, over a period of four
days, they might consider the problem of Cana-
dians who are away from their home districts.
August being the height of the holiday season,
many families will be at the country for their
customary week or fortnight's sojourn. As the
registration includes all persons 16 years and
over, every family is affected. If the women and
young people are compelled to return to their
town homes to answer the questionnaire in the
appointed places much expense and inconve-
nience will result for many. The registration is a
very necessary war measure, and no reasonable
person will object to any inconvenience that it
entails. Nevertheless, if some arrangement were
made whereby persons away from home could
present themselves at the registration place in
the localities in which they are temporarily
located it would be all to their advantage.—
Montreal Gazette.

Semi-Starvation Facing Europe

A great part of Europe will suffer from ex-
treme shortage of food supplies during the coming
winter. Such a large area of that continent has
never before seen such near-famine conditions.
They are due to reduced production resulting
from natural causes, to the ravages of war, and to
the tight blockade preventing food supplies from
coming from North and South America. Ten
days ago, the British Minister of Agriculture
stated that "tens of millions of people in Europe
soon will face the danger of starvation. Detailed
evidence of the distress that lies ahead has been
received from almost all parts of Europe by Her-
bert Hoover, a leader in American relief work
in foreign countries, according to Collier's

Belgium produces only 51 per cent of its food
supply. Holland 67 per cent, Norway 43 per cent.
After the overrunning of Poland, Hitler packed
an additional five million people in that part
which was not annexed by Germany or Russia.
Of the total population of 15 million in that area,
Mr. Hoover's information is that seven million
are on the verge of starvation and that 1,000 are
dying daily for lack of food. For lack of fodder,
Denmark is killing its livestock and the meat
is going to Germany. Apparently there is little
relief obtainable from Russia.

The responsibility for this deplorable situa-
tion rests in only one quarter. It rests upon the
outlaw power that ran wild in Europe and had
to be brought to time. One of the most effec-
tive means for doing that was the blockade. As
the war fell with increasing severity by Germany,
Hitler committed the error of taking more and
more of his neighbors. His control of much
wider territory made necessary the correspond-
ing extension of the blockade.

Thus the shortage of supplies from which
Germany was suffering was immediately suf-
fered by all the countries that had been over-
run. And not only that, but the Nazi invaders
promptly reduced food supplies of those coun-
tries by forcing upon them the blockade of Ger-
many. This happened everywhere, it has
happened lately in France.

Hitler and Goebbels will brazenly attempt to
place upon the British the responsibility for this
condition of semi-starvation in Europe, which
will be severely felt in the coming months. No
one will be deceived. And it is plain to everyone
that the oppressed countries of Europe cannot
be given food supplies from outside the Atlantic
without taking the pressure off Germany—
which may well be one of the determin-
ing factors in the war. Food could not be sent
to any of the countries now occupied by German
forces, without being taken by the Germans or
being used as an excuse for taking more of the
other food products of those countries.—Winnipeg
Free Press.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Twenty-five years ago (July 29, 1915) Sir
Robert Borden elected his first cabinet in the
ancient Guildhall of the City of London. He had
had a strenuous ten days in France, inspecting
troops, camps and hospitals, and had paid a visit
to the King at Windsor Castle, where he could
not sleep because of the striking enemy quarter
hour of two o'clock in the rooms assigned to him,
but which he eventually allowed, much to the
disgust of the servant, angry because any one
dared to sleep in a king's clock.

Sir Robert's reference to the Guildhall visit
is interesting:

"I went to lunch with the Leathersellers at
their hall, where I received a very warm wel-
come. After lunch I went with the master
to the Guildhall. At the entrance I waited for
a short time until Mr. Aquin (then prime min-
ister of Great Britain) should arrive. . . . When
he entered he was announced of course as the
prime minister, but the band made a mistake in
thinking that I was entering and played 'The
Maple Leaf' and 'O Canada.' Shortly after-
wards I entered and had a most enthusiastic re-
ception. A very notable gathering was assem-
bled including the prime minister and many
members of the cabinet, the Archbishop of Can-
terbury, the Bishop of London and others. After-
wards went with the lord mayor through the
war picture gallery, but was much too fatigued
to appreciate it very greatly."

Five years before, on this date, Sir Wilfrid
Laurier had visited Saskatchewan and laid the founda-
tion stone for the University of Saskatchewan.
He was then at the height of his popularity in
the west; the Grand Trunk Pacific boom was in
full tide and no one guessed that within five
years another would be speaking for Canada in
the heart of Empire. Laurier's speech that day
at Saskatoon was long praised by westerners as
the finest on record.

hospitality and in service that we con-
nected that morning, as we dwell so near to the ministering
Saviour, whose life was so simple, and yet so
great.

In the realized nearness of Jesus, we would
know, our Father, the religiousness of simple ser-
vice and of sincere hospitality. Amen.
Read John 21:13-14.

I would rather resist and die than live under
certain types of restraint.—Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt.

Side Glances—By Galbraith



"I think we had better give mother a birthday party!"

What is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to
express your views on current events and
questions of the hour. Your letter and
opinion will be printed in this column.
Letters must be brief, to the point, and
must be received before noon of the day
before publication. We want to know your views
—EDITOR

Canadian Coal For Canada

Editor, Bulletin: As the editor of
a paper, representing a progressive,
western city, what would you think
of the idea of inviting the western
coal operators, along with a repre-
sentative from Nova Scotia, and a
member of the National Fuel
Board of Canada, to a convention
held for the purpose of finding
ways and means to provide Cana-
dians with Canadian coal?

If such a conclusion could be
arrived at, to be followed by im-
mediate action, the annual sum of
\$50,000,000 per annum would be
kept in this country to benefit our
foreign exchange. This vast sum
would give to those of our people,
who are unfitted for active service,
an opportunity to earn money by
purchase on a liberal scale some
War Savings Certificates and
stamps.

In a time like this, when every
man and woman, together with the
equipment that they own, are being
so vital in this struggle, it seems
almost a crime to allow the huge
sum of \$50 million fighting dollars
to be taken out of Canada when
such a sum is so vitally needed to

McCoy Health Service

Many cases of heart trouble are
well developed before the patient
realizes any warning signals.

The diagnostician must make a
careful study of the patient's symp-
toms to determine if they are due
to a heart condition. It is not un-
common for a person to have a
functional disturbance of the heart,
or due to some cause lying outside
of the heart which is affecting it
reflexly.

A careful study should be made
of the heart sound as transmitted
through the stethoscope. The blood
pressure should be taken, and the
action of the heart observed with
the fluoroscope. The electro-cardi-
ographic examination is likewise
valuable.

In the early stages of a heart dis-
order, no noticeable symptoms may
appear. As the disease grows pro-
gressively worse the patient may
observe such symptoms as a feeling
of fullness within the chest, an
irregular heart beat, shortness of
breath after slight exertion, exhaus-
tion following moderate exertion,
dizziness, or perhaps a pain through-
out the left side of the chest in the
heart region or in the left arm.

Pain in or around the heart area
is not necessarily an indication of
injury of the heart or of blood ves-
sels, as pain of this sort may be
produced by intercostal neuralgia,
by gas pressure, or by overloading
the stomach with food. Also, heart
pain may be due to a nervous dis-
turbance, popularly called "nervous
heart trouble," in which case, as a
symptom, it is not particularly seri-
ous.

It is unwise for the patient to at-
tempt to decide for himself whether
he has heart trouble, but he should
all he has to go on is a comparison
of his symptoms with those de-
scribed in some article which he
has read. An accurate diagnosis of
heart trouble requires a study of a
background of judgment and ex-
perience. Because of this, it is wise
for the person who is worrying
about his heart, to go to a physician
and have the heart examined.

There is nothing wrong with
the heart, it will be worth-while to
know it and thus cut off the worry
altogether. On the other hand, if
some organic disease is found, it is
an advantage to know this as
well, for with proper care and a
sensible regimen of living, even a
damaged heart often finds it pos-
sible to live a normal life for many
additional years of life. In fact,
with proper care, the person with a
mild or moderate heart involvement
may very possibly live just as long
as his neighbor who has a sound
heart.

Looking at a heart examination
from this point of view, you see you
have nothing to fear. It is the
outcome of the examination may
be estimated that the human heart
will pump about 60,000,000 gallons
of blood in the course of a life span.
Such a tremendous task to carry out,
it is advisable to take care of it.

Readers interested in heart dis-
orders are welcome to send for a
general article on "Heart Trouble."
Send your request to The McCoy
Health Service and please enclose a
large, self-addressed envelope and
return postage.

Address all letters to The McCoy
Health Service, 2500 Broadway Building,
1515 West 8th Street, Los Angeles,
California.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

You can't get much fun out of
bridge if you don't think up your
hand and make a bid or play to a
trick ahead.

In today's hand Mrs. A. B. Brown
of Birmingham, Ala., looks ahead
to the next trick and wins. The
Mrs. Brown is a member of the tourna-
ment committee for the southern
tournament which will be held at the
Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N.C., Aug. 25-28.

At the rest of East's trump,
then playing the nine, Declarer
Aces the rest of East's trump,
then led a diamond and let West
win the trick. This play established
a small diamond in dummy to take
care of Mrs. Brown's losing club.

Now West had several lines of
play, none of which would win the
contract. Actually he returned the
singleton heart, which Mrs. B.
allowed East to win with the king.

Another hand was returned and
dummy's nine-spot won. Then
dummy cashed the diamond ace,
then playing the nine. Declarer
Aces the rest of East's trump,
then led a diamond and let West
win the trick. This play established
a small diamond in dummy to take
care of Mrs. Brown's losing club.

WEST PIONEER. K. A. McLEOD. DIES AT COAST

Continued from Page One

face. He was a true western character, kindly, friendly, hospitable and always ready to extend a smile and a helping hand.

The funeral will be held here Wednesday. Services will take place at First Presbyterian church at 2 p.m., with Rev. K. C. McLeod in charge.

Kenneth Archibald McLeod was born at Port Elgin, Ont., on Sept. 7, 1858. As a young man he left his native land to seek his fortune in the United States. He first went to the state of Virginia and then moved to Kansas, where he met many of the famous grain and cattle men of the day.

By 1880 the call of Canada had become too strong and Mr. McLeod crossed the international border and "came home." West from Ontario he came and settled in Winnipeg.

The next year—1881—was one of the most eventful in his life. He decided to move further west. At that time, there were rumors that the C.P.R. would pass through Edmonton instead of Calgary. So Mr. McLeod decided Edmonton would be a good place to locate.

With his ox team and cart he set out on the long trek over trails still hardly blazed. A three-month journey on foot beside the lumbering oxen brought him here. On arrival, he had his oxen, one sack of sugar and 35 cents.

SOLD SUPPLIES

He sold the oxen to the Hudson's Bay Company. The sack of sugar was sold to Hon. Frank Oliver, founder of The Edmonton Bulletin, and with the funds obtained from these two sales he established himself in a wooden home on the site now occupied by the Edmonton Journal.

His first employment here was as a carpenter in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company.

When the rebellion of 1885 broke out, he built scows for the government, which were used as gunboats. After the rebellion, Mr. McLeod established a saw-mill business on Nampayo avenue—now 97 street. Some years later this was sold to Cushing Brothers.

After selling out his saw-mill, Mr. McLeod entered the contracting business.

Among the buildings which he erected were the Johnstone Walker store on Jasper east, occupied prior to the present premises; the Purvis Bick at Jasper and 101 street which was demolished to make way for the present Bank of Commerce



French Ships Taken By British Lie In English Port

Left to right, an escort vessel, a destroyer, and four sub-chasers, part of the French fleet, taken under control of the British Admiralty seen lying at anchor in an undischarged British port.

building; and the Imperial Bank building which preceded the structure now at Jasper and 100 street.

SWAMPY LAND

He also owned much real estate and at one time owned the property which is now the Market Square. At the time he purchased it, it was swampy land, on which willows grew in abundance.

Mr. McLeod retired from business in 1906 and went to Vancouver. After residing there two years he returned here. He lived here and on various farms he owned here, devoting most of his time to one about three miles west of the city near the site occupied now by the C.P.R. transmitter.

Highlight in Mr. McLeod's business career was the construction of the McLeod building, corner of 100 street and 101A avenue. This building, nine stories high, was completed in 1914 and still stands as the highest office building here. Mr. McLeod frequently remarked that there was one floor of the building for each of his children, of which he had nine. In later years he devoted most of his time to this building.

Ten years ago he went to live at Vancouver again, remaining there with the exception of occasional visits back here.

NEVER FORGOT

He never forgot his old friends and each time the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers' Association held its annual banquet and round-up, Mr. McLeod sent a telegram from Vancouver, conveying greetings.

He was a life member of the

Association. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a past master of No. 7 Lodge, A.F. & A.M. He was twice married.

FAMILY

Surviving are his wife, formerly Mary Bell MacKinnon, of Vancouver, three sons, five daughters and three sisters. A sixth son, Roderick McLeod, a sailor aboard the Galliano, was drowned when the boat was sunk off the coast of Victoria in October, 1918.

Two of the sons, Kenneth Nelson McLeod of Victoria and John McLeod of Calgary are members of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps units of the Canadian Active Service Force in these cities. The latter served during the World War with the great 49th Battalion, Edmonton Regiment. Other sons are James Kenneth McLeod and Stuart D. McLeod, both of Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Archibald Norman McLeod of Stewart, B.C.

Two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Dunlop and Mrs. Harris McLeod, reside in this city and the third, Mrs. L. J. Nelson and Mrs. Dwight K. Darling of Leavenworth, Wash., and Mrs. Frederick C. Jamieson of this city are sisters.

In tribute to the builder of Edmonton's tallest building, flag on the McLeod Building is at half-mast Monday.

A novel lightplane engine starter, recently developed, enables the pilot to spin the motor from the seat by pulling a handle, which operates a ratchet device behind the propeller.

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JAPAN'S PEACE BID REJECTED BY CHINESE

Continued from Page one.

China's former Manchurian provinces, is nominally independent but actually is entirely dominated by the occupying Japanese army.

BASED ON DEFEAT

Such proposals involving Burma apparently would be predicated on a defeat of Britain by Germany, which would weaken the British position in Asia.

Japan quickly wrung concessions from the Indo-China government after the collapse of France, forcing closure of Chinese supply routes out of Indo-China.

Thailand, an independent country, hardly could defend itself against Japan. It is strategically and economically important to the Japanese.

The Japanese proposals, these authoritative sources said, were conveyed to the Indo-China representative of Chinese vice-premier H. H. Jung and then were transmitted to Chungking for consideration by the highest figures in the government and the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist party).

General Chiang Kai-Shek himself,

it was said, joined in formulating their rejection.

11 Prominent British Businessmen Arrested

SHANGHAI, July 28.—It was learned from private advice today that 11 prominent British business men in Japan have been arrested by Japanese authorities in five cities. Previous reports had listed nine men.

All were said to have been arrested Saturday in sudden raids without warning. The Japanese censorship suppressed all news on the subject. Reasons for the arrests were not disclosed but British circles believed that pressure from Germany on Japan was at least partly responsible.

One of those held was said to be E. W. Jones of Kobe, who returned from Canada only last Friday.

The business men were identified as: C. H. N. James, retired naval officer and chief representative in Japan of the British Federation of Industries; J. R. Drummond, F. M. Association; and H. C. Macdonald, honorary Greek consul in Japan.

He said that Argentine President Roberto M. Ortiz always had wanted to return the Roosevelt note but had been unable to do so and had delegated him to do it.

The trusteeship resolution, expressing the united will of the council to act in hemisphere defense and administer jointly any colonies in the new world, which may be threatened with a change in foreign ownership, goes from full peace commission to a secret plenary session today.

CITY AIRMAN IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Continued from Page One

Sharp Richardson at 956 13th Ave. W., Vancouver.

The plane crashed in 60 feet of water and sank immediately but all three bodies were recovered. Cause of the accident was not yet determined.

Plying Officer Halpern, 30, received his first flying training with the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero club three years ago, and was a well-known and popular figure around the city airport, Capt. James Bell, airport manager stated.

Later he attended the Boeing Aircraft School at Burbank, Calif., where he graduated as a commercial pilot. He had done some commercial flying in northern Ontario, mining areas, prior to joining the R.C.A.F. shortly after the war broke out.

For many years he was active in mining work, working for his father, the late Robert M. Halpern, and returned to this city to take the aerial course.

About two years and a half ago he married Miss Dorothy Weisberg, a nurse on the staff of the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Body of the dead officer is being forwarded here from Prince Rupert for burial. His wife is also on the way here to attend the funeral.

Liberals Not To Contest Carleton Seat By Election

OTTAWA, July 28.—President George Ritchie announced Sunday the Carleton County Liberal association will not contest the Aug. 19 federal by-election in Carleton.

The seat, traditionally Conservative, was made vacant by the death last April of Dr. A. B. Hyndman.

Recalling the recent statement of Prime Minister Mackenzie King that one of the ways of assisting Canada's war effort at the present time would be the avoidance of political contests in by-elections, the association said it believed that in not contesting the seat "it can make a very practical contribution to the unity of our war effort."

Engineer In B.C. Drowns On Sunday

GRAND FORKS, B.C., July 28.—T. W. Couper, assistant engineer here in the department of public works, drowned Sunday afternoon at Christiansa lake. Couper was swimming towards a boat when he apparently suffered a seizure and sank. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

More than 750,000 miles of improved roads make up the highway system of the United States.

TRUSTEESHIP FOR COLONIES PLAN AGREED

Pan-American Conference Reaches Agreement On Problem

HAVANA, July 28.—Machinery for swift creation of a Pan-American trusteeship over European possessions in America whose status might be upset by the war was reported last night to be included in a final "cardinal" agreement at the American foreign ministers' conference.

Although the contents of the "Act of Havana" were not disclosed, an authoritative source said it prohibited any American or non-American action from acquiring any such possession.

SET UP PROTECTORATE

If any nation considered danger imminent, it was understood, the projected act would provide for immediate consultations to take measures for an "administrative" protectorate over the colony, provided there was agreement that it was under threat of outside interference.

This source said that the main part of the agreement embraces a compromise on Argentina's insistence that the question of mandates in the Pacific be decided by the trusteeship commission in question, but that it does not require a plebiscite of other forms of settling the dispute.

The United States secretary of state, Cordell Hull, Leopoldo Melo, Argentine delegate, and the Cuban foreign minister, Miguel Campa, were smiling broadly as they walked out of the peace subcommittee for settling the draft of the act had been prepared.

The full peace commission met at the capital last night under Hull's chairmanship to examine the draft which already has been approved by the majority of the Americas.

The whole nature of the agreement will be strong enough to surprise all who thought this conference would not accomplish anything, one representative said.

TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

Melo disclosed he was going to Washington after the conference adjourns to repay the visit President Roosevelt made to Buenos Aires in 1938.

He said that Argentine President Roberto M. Ortiz always had wanted to return the Roosevelt note but had been unable to do so and had delegated him to do it.

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Month-End Clearance SPECIALS . . .

Continues Tuesday with Noteworthy Savings

WOODWARD
THE BEST FOR LESS
STORE HOURS: 8 AM TO 6 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22141

A Millinery Clearance

Summer Hats of real value, in Brims, Ribbons, and small Hats of Straws and Felts. Our display is sure to please you. Make your selection now!

Month-End Clearance Price, each \$1.00

—Millinery—On the Second Floor

Outstanding Clearance Values in Men's and Ladies' Footwear

White black and brown leathers, in plain toe, toe-cap and wing tip styles. Brims that are comfortable and dressy, and sport styles for vacation wear. Sizes 6 to 11. Every pair priced to clear.

GROUP 1 \$2.69 \$4.79
Men's Black and Tan Canvas Oxford with rubber sole, sizes 6 to 11 in men's. Month-End Clearance Price, pair 89c

Men's Black and Tan Canvas Oxford with rubber sole, sizes 6 to 11 in men's. Month-End Clearance Price, pair \$3.29

Men's Black and Tan Canvas Oxford with rubber sole, sizes 6 to 11 in men's. Month-End Clearance Price, pair \$1.33

Ladies' and Growing Girls' Pump, Strap, Toe and Oxford, in white, black, brown and blue leathers. Choice of plain, oxford and wing tip styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Month-End Clearance Price, pair \$1.95

Ladies' Canvas Toe and Oxford, with hard-wearing rubber sole and canvas heels. In blue, yellow, and white color designs. Sizes 6 to 11. Month-End Clearance Price, pair \$1.19

Men's and Children's Canvas Sandals and Oxfords, in white and brown, with hard-wearing rubber sole. Sizes 6 to 11. Month-End Clearance Price, pair \$1.59

Month-End Clearance Values in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Home Frocks at Clearance Prices

A host of sparkling cotton broadcloths showing a wide variety of pleasing colors and patterns. Styles on closed front, some with plain or fancy trimmings. Thruout Month-End Clearance \$1.49

Reduced Prices on Spring Coats

A host of clearances on beautiful better quality Spring Coats, tailored in styles on closed front, some with plain or fancy trimmings. Thruout Month-End Clearance \$16.95

Afternoon Frocks at a Special Clearance

A select grouping of quality Afternoon frocks, clearing at an unusual saving. Lovely creations in attractive colors, styles and fabrics. Showing existing summer shades and flattering designs. Thruout Month-End Clearance \$4.98

Oddities in the Corset Section

Especially marked for clearance are a group of Corsets, Girdles and Corset Covers. Styles in the Corset Section. Thruout Month-End Clearance \$1.39 to \$2.49

GRILLS WASH PROCK SPECIAL

This is a fine lot of dresses in materials and styles. Some are new, some are slightly worn. Thruout Month-End Clearance \$8.95

Month-End Sale CHINAWARE SECTION

BERRY SETS—Fancy decorated China berry sets consisting of bowl and 6 fruit apples. 29c

CAKE PLATES—Fancy decorated English, French and American styles. 29c

ROLLERS—Fancy decorated English, French and American styles. 29c

WOODENWARE—Fancy decorated English, French and American styles. 29c

MAJOLICA NO-RUB FLAKES. No Rubbing needed. 2 pkgs 15c

"Cool Heads..Stout Hearts"



HON. J. L. RALSTON

"Cool heads are just as necessary as stout hearts to win this war, and win it we must and shall." This is the sound advice given to all true Canadians by Colonel the Honourable J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence. Idle rumors must be disregarded. Sanity—faith—and courage must prevail. All our man-power, all our great resources, must be mobilized in the defence of our Dominion and our Empire. In doing your part, remember that life insurance dollars are helping to finance Canada's war undertakings—helping freedom and justice to triumph. Life insurance companies in Canada have subscribed millions of dollars to National War Loans. Life insurance stands guard over your home—your family—and your country. It is good citizenship to own Life Insurance

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The story goes that Ben Franklin couldn't tell you how he had for dinner 15 minutes later. The average person would be a lot better off for some of that same hearty indifference. We are too concerned with the intricacies of digestion and have cooked up some very peculiar notions—such as the taboos on fish and milk at the same meal, and combining protein and starch, and the hue and cry about keeping on the alkaline side.

Even though some of the sea food places warn against it, there is no dietary reason why milk cannot be taken with any kind of sea food—provided both are fresh. That old wives tale is almost as fast-faded as the fancy that fish is a brain food.

Some biologists—perhaps a good advertising man—figure that fish is rich in phosphorus and the brain cells contain phosphorus. That fish must be food for the brain. Celery contains phosphorus, too, but it isn't brain food.

PROTEIN AND STARCH

There seem to be quite a number of people who believe that protein and starch can't be mixed with impunity. But we have been mixing the two for generations. So why change now? Take a good whole-some diet like nature's milk, wheat, and protein. And nature combines the two elements in our common foods—which should prove they are compatible. The benefit derived from a system of "compatible eating" is usually due to an optimistic viewpoint together with the difficulty it presents to over-eating.

The hullabaloo about the alkaline side is beginning to die. It is almost ragged. We were threatened with all kinds of b's and little ailments unless we took process we were told. If this scare helped to put more fruits, fruit juices and vegetables into our diets, it was a good thing. But there never was any need to worry about staying on the alkaline side. As long as you are alive, you are good.

Animal Crackers



"Is it over my head?"

Modern Puzzles

—BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN—

GEOGRAPHICAL STRIP-WORD

Here are five paper strips that can be pulled up or down to spell the five-letter names of countries and islands and states in the black display-frame. The hardest one to guess is NEPAL, already in the frame. See if you can find six more, by pulling the strips up or down in your mind.

PRINT THE NAMES HERE

1. 4.
2. 5.
3. 6.

Solution tomorrow

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE, NINE GIRLS ON VACATION.

Here are the three groups for each of four days, with one girl in the same group with one of the others, more than once. (If you want a really hard puzzle for your friends, save this solution and give them the original puzzle for the first two days' arrangements as originally published in this newspaper.)

1st day: ANNE, INEZ, DORA, BESS, ROSE, EMMA, GWEN, FERN, HOPE, ROSE, DORA, FERN, INEZ, GWEN, BESS, EMMA, HOPE.

2nd day: ANNE, BESS, ROSE, EMMA, INEZ, GWEN, FERN, HOPE, ROSE, DORA, FERN, INEZ, GWEN, BESS, EMMA, HOPE.

3rd day: ANNE, BESS, ROSE, EMMA, INEZ, GWEN, FERN, HOPE, ROSE, DORA, FERN, INEZ, GWEN, BESS, EMMA, HOPE.

4th day: ANNE, BESS, ROSE, EMMA, INEZ, GWEN, FERN, HOPE, ROSE, DORA, FERN, INEZ, GWEN, BESS, EMMA, HOPE.

SHADOW ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Pictorial actress.

2. 10 Fragrant flower.

12. Toward sea.

13. Robed.

14. Stretch.

15. Adam's mate.

16. Note in music.

18. Opposed to con.

19. Musical term.

20. Since.

21. Sixth musical note.

23. Ell.

24. Slumbered.

25. Part of boat.

26. Wrestler.

27. Town.

28. To make lace.

29. Giver.

30. Rabbit's foot.

31. Pronoun.

32. Produces.

33. To accomplish.

34. To soften by pounding.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. 6 Bag-like parts.

2. 10 Anesthetic.

12. 10 Plaything.

13. 10 Inspected closely.

14. 10 Towel.

15. 10 Ringworm.

16. 10 Fetus.

18. 10 She has been a motion star for some time.

19. 10 She has a lovely voice.

20. 10 She lives and works in Cal.

21. 10 Malt drink.

22. 10 Colored book in the sky.

23. 10 Drunkard.

24. 10 Prong.

25. 10 Minute.

26. 10 To grow dark.

27. 10 To employ.

28. 10 To give.

29. 10 To give.

30. 10 To give.

31. 10 To give.

32. 10 To give.

33. 10 To give.

34. 10 To give.

Dorothy Dix Says:

Isn't it strange the queer things that men and women believe about each other? Men believe, for instance, that women belong to a distinct species of fauna, with habits, tastes and inclinations from their own, and the causes there is to be found in such odd and unexpected ways that there is no use in trying to understand them. Men believe that a woman's heart is an emotional perpetual-motion machine and once it gets going, it is not in the class with the rest of the world. They believe that once a woman loves a man that she goes on loving him to the end of the chapter because she is just built that way.

Men believe that women are human chameleons who change their color to match their husbands' and turn into whatever hue their prefer as soon as they are married.

A tightwad will marry a spender, never doubting she will help him pinch pennies, and when the marriage miracle fails to come off, men can't understand it.

Men also believe that just being married to them is all the diversion that their wives could possibly desire, and that it is a sheer waste of time and money to take them stepping now and then.

Of course, they realize how much a Tired Business Man needs change and amusement after his hard day's work sitting behind a mahogany desk, but they are sure their wives get all the fun they want out of cooking and washing.

Men believe that women have such a passion for domesticity that they can never get enough of it. They never even suspect that a woman can get so tired of looking at the same old husband 365 days a year, or an overworked wife with the screaming and fighting and scuffling of her children and their incessant demands upon her, that she wishes Heaven she had stayed an old maid.

Possibly every man who sees a woman pushing a perambulator as she goes, her little outfit, thinks what a good time she is having, and how thankful he is that he isn't doing it.

Men honestly and truly believe that women do not feel the need of financial independence the way they do. That is why even good, kind, loving husbands refuse to give their wives allowances.

They think it doesn't humiliate a woman to have to rattle her cup like a beggar in front of her husband and ask him to place a coin in her hand, or to have a poor woman who has six children who need shoes and food. Nor do they realize that it degrades a woman in her own eyes to have to use the arts of a courtesan to wheedle a hat or a dress out of her husband.

Queer how little men know about women and the strange delusions they have about them. And that women know just as little about men.

DOROTHY DIX

What To Do

4:00—Perceval
4:05—Lombard
4:10—Amos & Andy
4:15—Lynn
4:20—Honey
4:25—Honey
4:30—Honey
4:35—Honey
4:40—Honey
4:45—Honey
4:50—Honey
4:55—Honey
5:00—Honey
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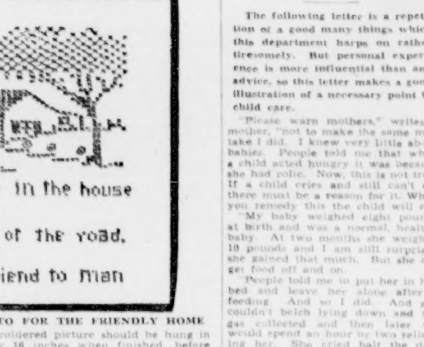
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Today's Popular Design



What's On the Air

These programs are supplied readers as a Bulletin service. Any changes in programs are due to last-minute revisions made by broadcasting companies. All times given are Mountain Standard.

CKUA—580 kilocycles. Operated by University of Alberta, Edmonton. CERN—590 kilocycles. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton. CICA—730 kilocycles. Taylor-Dixon Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton. CBC—Columbia Broadcasting System. Programs on KSL, 1130 kilocycles. NBC—National Broadcasting Company. Programs on KOA, 840 kilocycles.

NBC MONDAY, JULY 29 P.M.

4:00—Dr. J. C. ...
4:05—Contest Hour ...
4:10—Honey ...
4:15—Honey ...
4:20—Honey ...
4:25—Honey ...
4:30—Honey ...
4:35—Honey ...
4:40—Honey ...
4:45—Honey ...
4:50—Honey ...
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CKUA—580 kilocycles. Operated by University of Alberta, Edmonton. CERN—590 kilocycles. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton. CICA—730 kilocycles. Taylor-Dixon Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton. CBC—Columbia Broadcasting System. Programs on KSL, 1130 kilocycles. NBC—National Broadcasting Company. Programs on KOA, 840 kilocycles.

NBC MONDAY, JULY 29 P.M.

4:00—Dr. J. C. ...
4:05—Contest Hour ...
4:10—Honey ...
4:15—Honey ...
4:20—Honey ...
4:25—Honey ...
4:30—Honey ...
4:35—Honey ...
4:40—Honey ...
4:45—Honey ...
4:50—Honey ...
4:55—Honey ...
5:00—Honey ...
5:05—Honey ...
5:10—Honey ...
5:15—Honey ...
5:20—Honey ...
5:25—Honey ...
5:30—Honey ...
5:35—Honey ...
5:40—Honey ...
5:45—Honey ...
5:50—Honey ...
5:55—Honey ...
6:00—Honey

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5:40—Honey ...
5:45—Honey ...
5:50—Honey ...
5:55—Honey ...
6:00—Honey

Your Baby Save With Seasonal Foods In Abundance

Bulletin Patterns

ATTRACTIVE LINES For the Larger Figure

3344 BIZES 16-50

No matter where you are, if you are well dressed, you will be well liked. The full color you will make this smart dress is designed with the latest fashion. The soft, pleated, giving action yet keep the lines of the silhouette slim. The slash at the waistline, the shawl collar, the smooth, fitting, shoulder, the buttons down the front, the flattering to you and an easy wear. Printed silk or rayon is a perfect material for all summer. Style No. 3344 is designed for 16, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Send 20c for pattern. Write to your name, address and zip number. Be sure to state your address. Bulletin Patterns, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Home Service

Are You Always Unhappy In Your Letter-Writing?

Don't let the thought of the start by moonlight "Wells" in writing. Let your enthusiasm for the other side of the paper. Don't let Jack. What wonderful times we had, didn't we?

Never feel you must apologize for not having anything startling to say, either. Write the first chatty thing that comes into your mind. "My, the weather we've been having! I'm expecting the candles to melt right down in little wax puddles!"

You wouldn't let him see you looking out down at the heels, so don't send a lovey letter. Watch out for grammatical errors—LIKE you asked? For "AS" you asked. Choose crisp unlined paper and avoid messy cursive.

Make all your letters the friend-winning kind. Our 32-page booklet gives simple letters for many occasions—social and business, has points on vocabulary, English, correct form.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" in The Edmonton Bulletin. Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

SAFeway

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FEATURES

PLUMS 19c
APPLES 25c
PEACHES \$1.30

Local Grown Vegetables

BEETS—Freshly packed 10c
CABBAGE—Fresh, 10c
CARROTS—Fresh, 10c
PEAS—Garden fresh 10c

LETTUCE 4c

RAISIN BUNS 2 for 19c
RYE BREAD 10c
ORANGE LAYER CAKE 10c
SAFeway ROUND UP 10c
POLLY ANN BREAD 10c
HONEY 25c
SOAP 39c
LOBSTER 15c
HERRINGS—Gold Seal 25c
FLAKE TUNA—Crab 25c
SPAGHETTI—Libby's 10c
BICED HAM—Hormel 10c
GRAHAM WAFER 10c
JUNKET QUICK FUD 10c
BOLOGNA 10c
SIDE BACON 21c
COOKED HAM 10c
REEF SAUSAGES 10c
HAMBURGER—Fresh 10c
REEF CHUCK ROAST 10c

Milk Fed Veal
SHOULDER STEAK AND BONE 10c
STEWED STEAK 10c

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SAFeway

World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Canadian Nurses Take Up Their Duties In England



Crippled Building On Crutches



Glimpses Of Roosevelt's Running Mate



Vice-Regal Bodyguard Inspected



At Opening Of Nova Scotian Museum



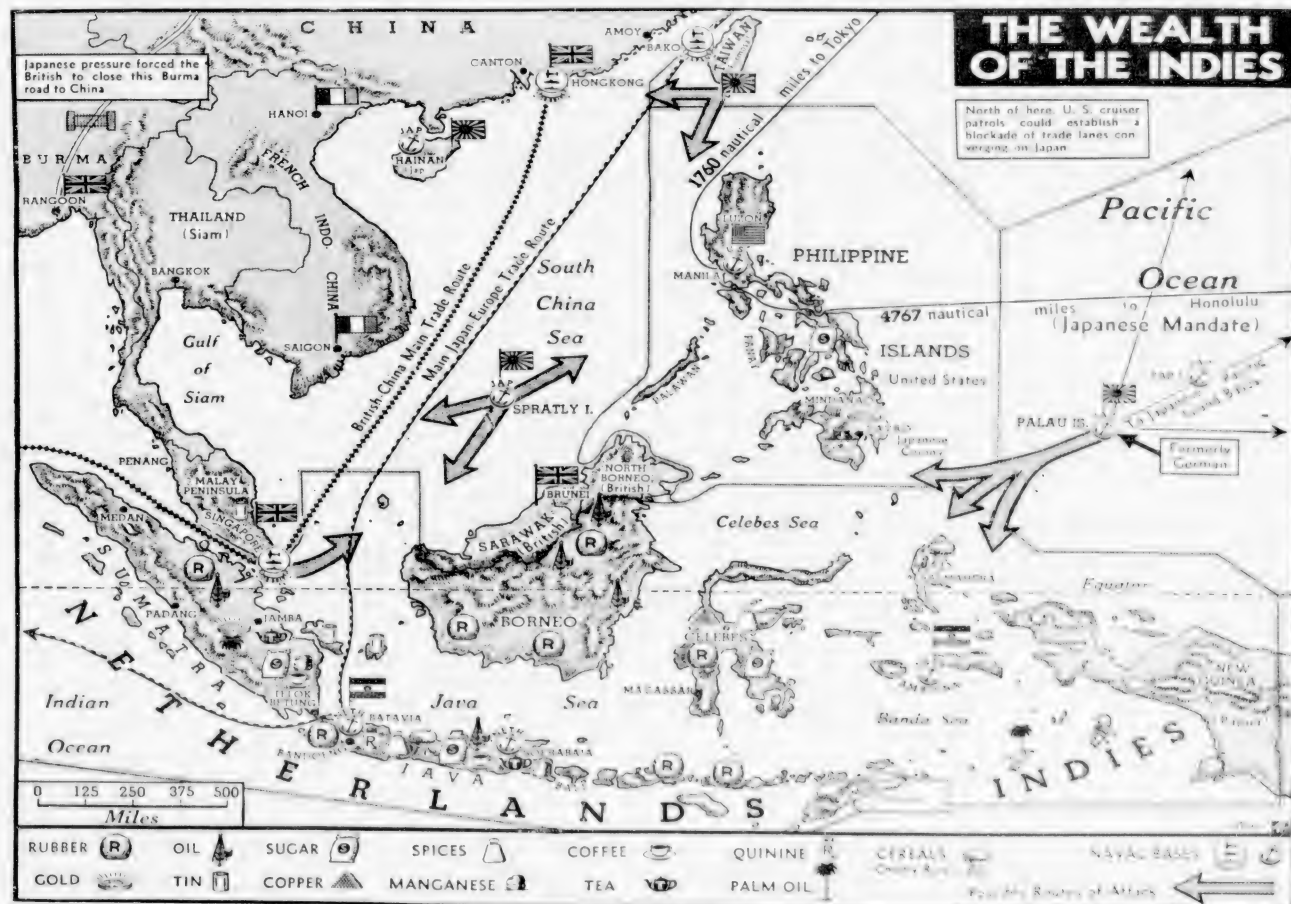
As a Family Man



Hull Arrives For Pan-American Conference



Cooling Off A Very Hot Dog



The fabulously rich East Indies are the world's prize colonial plum. Four nations are mightily concerned with the fate of these tropical islands.

Two—Great Britain and Holland—are "have" nations, who believe them over the Indies. One—Japan—is a "have not" nation, frankly anxious to get in on the act. The United States is a "have not" nation, anxious to get in on the act. So this would be a war between "have" and "have not" nations in the East Indies for a large part of the rubber that goes into tires and for a large part of the tin, iron, and copper that go into industry. The scheduled-for-independence Philippine Islands also have a claim on U.S. protection until 1946.

Since the early 1500's, when Portugal showed the way, the Malay Archipelago—largest group of islands in the world—has been exploited first by one powerful nation and then another, but the cream has not been skimmed. First

been skimmed. Ever since the war, Japan has been a rich country, with riches, and the people have been able to get a lot of money. Japan is increasingly interested in the East. Japan is a very rich country. She enjoys a \$80,000,000 piece of the \$200,000,000 money.

It's a fat trade balance in Japan's favor, and she vitally needs the oil, tin and foodstuffs so easily obtainable.

When Holland was invaded, Japan immediately threatened a naval blockade of the country.

© 2004 Blackwell Publishing Ltd, *Journal of Internal Medicine* 255: 103–110

Beck, J. J. 1993. *Principles of Ecology*. 2nd ed. Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. 601 pp.

naval base in the port, and a large number of boats in the harbor. The DR reported that the boats were used to transport food and other supplies to the island. The boats were also used to transport the island's produce to the mainland. The boats were also used to transport the island's produce to the mainland.

of the *Staphylococcus aureus* strains, which were isolated from the skin of patients with eczema, and from the skin of healthy persons. The results of the study are presented in Table 1.

(3) Holland has naval bases at Soerabaja and Amboyna, and has

[illegible]

of the system, the counter in the center of the system is the counter in the center of the system.

EDMONTONIANS SWEEP ALBERTA DISTANCE SWIMS

Doug Matheson Wins Mile by Wide Margin

SYLVAN LAKE, July 29.—Churning his way through the smooth waters of Sylvan lake with an easy gliding crawl, Doug Matheson of Edmonton, captured the 1940 Alberta distance swimming championship here Saturday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 1,000. Matheson turned on a burst of speed at the start of the race, leaving his competitors far behind and at the finish was three lengths of the 1,000-yard pool ahead. Two Calgary swimmers, Tom McEwen and Paddy Moffat, placed second and third respectively.

Edmonton also marked up a victory in the ladies' one mile. Alice Soudart Irvine, lapping both competitors, another capital city star in this event, Audrey Alford, of Calgary, entered in the race, placed third in yards further back.

Weather conditions were ideal for the race, with a light breeze and a clear sky. The race was held at the Sylvan Lake swimming pool, which is one of the best in the province. The race was well attended, with many spectators watching from the banks of the lake. The winners were well deserved, and the race was a success for all concerned.

In the girls' half mile, Edmonton also captured all five places. Tom MacArthur finishing first, followed by V. F. Smith, and Thomas Edwards third.

CITY SWIMMERS WILL COMPETE WEST END POOL

Contestants from the three cities...

Ball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Maple Leafs Beat Centrals By 11-6

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Fourth Coast Jockey Injured

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
Calgary	8
Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
Saskatoon	5
Brandon	4
Winnipeg	3
Regina	2
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Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
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Winnipeg	7
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Softball Practice

Edmonton	10
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Winnipeg	7
Regina	6
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Softball Practice

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Saskatoon	1
Brandon	0

SPORTS

Albertan Cops Third Gold Cup Race Feature

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Challenger, pride of Maryland, captured the third running of the \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Saturday and, by shattering the track record before a record-breaking crowd of 50,000 at Hollywood park, established his claim for the 1940 national handicap championship.

The mighty Challenger, ridden by George Woolf—the Canadian, Alta. boy who scored his third straight triumph in this summer time classic of the western turf—stayed off the pace until he hit the stretch, then he closed ground with a champion's rush to lead the speed. Specily under the wire by 1 1/2 lengths.

Woolf, who had won the 1939 Gold Cup, ran third while the 1938 winner, the 3-year-old colt, won the 1939 Gold Cup. The 1938 winner, the 3-year-old colt, won the 1939 Gold Cup. The 1938 winner, the 3-year-old colt, won the 1939 Gold Cup.

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AMERICANS COP BULK OF COAST TENNIS AWARDS

VANCOUVER, July 29.—Hans Wagner of San Francisco secured the major upset of the Western Canada tennis championships by defeating Vancouver's Robert Neale of Portland 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 to capture the title.

The 20-year-old swimmer, who had his objective the foot of West Avenue here—at 12:10 p.m., M.T. 20 hours and 48 minutes after crossing the water at St. Louis at 7:02 p.m. last Wednesday.

Unable to walk or talk, he was carried from the water by a boat and taken to a hospital where he died

Warehouse Space (65)

Resorts, Cottages (66)

ALBERTA BEACH

UNISHED cottage, good location
vacant July 27. Ph. 24285.

COOKING LAKE

TTAGES to let, \$20 month up. Appl.
Mrs. Heath, Ph. 972-7433 or Wil-
ferner, Ph. 31206, after six. 32652.

EDMONTON BEACH

UR-ROOM lakefront cottage, we-

MA-ME-O BEACH
ALL furnished cottages to rent
accommodate six. Boat. Duncan
Ph 2685 10013 98 Ave.
MA-ME-O Beach well furnished
cages fireplace, boat Hillas, Ph
4571-82265

SOUTH PIGEON LAKE
"HADY Rest" Rustic Cabin at Crystal Springs, South Pigeon Lake. Accommodation for five. Fireplace and every home comforts. With boat. Ph. 33243.

SYLVAN LAKE
"HOLIDAY at Sylvan Lake" Reservations made. "Stagger Inn Lodge" opposite boat house. Mrs. J. E. Wright.

Real Estate—
Houses For Sale (68)
LAR Allan Gray School, bungalow, corns, basement, furnace, Targa 930 cash.
KENWOOD & KENWOOD, Pk. 2150
VEN room modern home, Southside

BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY
3-room fully modern bungalow, stucco, fireplace, nice lot, double garage. Only one year of age. \$2,100, with \$1,100 cash. Empire Agency, Empire Bldg.

MARKDALE: 6-room modern semi bungalow, garage. \$2,100, half cash.

WILSHILANDS—3-room modern cottage, gas, low taxes, \$950 cash.
W C R OW E, 161 St. Ph. 24747-3

ST. END—Fully modern six room, two-bath, brick house. No expense has been spared to make this a comfortable home. Immediate possession. Fair price and terms. Ph. 23693, 73572

GLEWOOD, 111 Ave. near Carline, 3 rooms, basement, furnace, gas, water and sewer, glazed in veranda. Ph. 21,200. \$600 cash.

008 Agency Bldg. Ph 27344-824
 11,600 cash. Ph 73062
 LARGE 7 room house, Norwood, \$
 95, good terms Ph Cummin
 2373
 HY Pay Rent?—For Home? Bargain
 See Magee & MacRae Ltd
 ASPER Place — Cottages, bungalows
 and homes Ph Melton 83475

ACREAGE WANTED (7)

Acreage (72)

ATTENTION BUILDERS:
ESTGROVE—one acre, level land blocks bus, block utilities, \$200, w/ double Emquire Agency. Ph. 214-
RS. S. Evenson, 10213 166 Ave.
ACRE plot Bonnie Doon Good bu. ings Sell or lake city house.
Pium, Ph. 23156
PIMPH 4 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE

B.C. Property (7)

Listings Wanted (7)
GOOD demand for small also large
class phones if priced right
E H POINTER & CO.
26 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Ph. 218
47) and Fair Properties Manager
The Canada Permanent Trust Co.
500 University Ave. Vancouver

Business Chances (7)
 CONTENTS of 26-room block, year lease on property \$8000/yr, 1/2 for cash. Ph owner, 25394

TOL

Among Today's Want Ads
a will be chosen and appear in
rent classifications. The persons
phoning The Edmonton Bulletin
their names appear and a guest
mailed the following day. This
Capitol Theatre and Edmonton

Ray
MILLAND
or Takes

Wife
Supporting Cast
ON COMEDY

1
